

BISMARCK AND HIS SON.

The Chancellor Paving the Way to
Be Succeeded by One of
His Blood.

Breaking Up a Match and Giving
in Its Stead Political
Opportunities.

Bismarck Training a Successor Who Will
Preserve the Empire He Has Made
for His People.

It was reserved for the all-powerful German chancellor to let the world witness the spectacle of a son filling the post of minister of state in the council where his father presides, says a London letter. Prince Bismarck has accustomed his contemporaries to a disregard of precedents and a bold indifference to opinion, so perhaps less astonishment was felt than would otherwise have been the case when, in April, Count Herbert von Bismarck was created secretary of state for foreign affairs. The foreign office is under the immediate control of the chancellor, so the son is virtually the colleague not only of such men as Puttkamer, Boetticher, Schillendorff, but of his own father.

For the last twenty-five years Bismarck has filled Europe with his personality; he is a god in Germany, the terror of republics and monarchies, and, with the solitary exception of Napoleon I., no other statesman has played so important a part on the world's stage; but as Victor Hugo has said it:

"Les cours de lion sont les vrais cours de peurs," and the Iron Chancellor has won paternal instincts which impel him to do well for his offspring.

Count Herbert is a little over 38 years of age, having been born in December, 1849. He is a tall, stalwart, broad-shouldered man, endowed with a splendid health and a vigorous constitution. When not in uniform he might be taken indifferently for a cavalry officer or a learned professor; he has the thick mustache of the former, with the abundant hair of the latter; his glance is keen, penetrating and almost hard; his resemblance to his father is vague and faint, but it can be traced and it is already plain that each additional year will accent it more forcibly. The shape of the eyes, nose and chin, and the contour of the face identical in both, but the expression is different and the deep lines forming a close network over the features of Otto, the prince, are absent from the face of Herbert, the count.

Like all his countrymen he began life as a soldier, and is actually a major in the cuirassiers of Magdeburg; he entered the diplomatic service in 1874, and was almost at once sent as attaché to the unimportant post of Munich; he rapidly rose to the rank of secretary, and in that capacity went to Bern in Switzerland, thence in '80 to Dresden, and the following year was summoned back to the Foreign Office at Berlin with the title of Counselor of Legation. It was at that time that a serious disengagement arose between the father and the son. The count had conceived a violent passion for the beautiful Princess Elizabeth of Carlsruhe, born Countess of Hatzfeldt; his affection was reciprocated, the scandal of a useless divorce rang throughout the world—useless, because when she was legally free the chancellor formally refused his consent to his son's marriage with her. He proved himself as inexorable then as he has been since in forbidding the betrothal between Princess Victoria and Prince Battenberg, as peremptory as Queen Victoria when she broke the marriage of her son-in-law, the Duke of Hesse, with Mme. de Kollmerine twenty-four hours after it had been blessed in the palace of Darmstadt. The lovers were not strong enough to resist that implacable will; the woman was left to hopeless solitude and eternal regrets, the man sought and finally found consolation and forgetfulness in successful ambition.

Prince Bismarck ruthlessly denied the influence of love on his son's life, but as he expected him to become an active and useful servant of the Fatherland, he did not allow him to brood over his shattered romance, and at once commenced the process of moulding him into a competent and devoted auxiliary. Up to that moment, during his sojourns in foreign cities, Count Herbert had learned only the lessons of pleasure and the teachings of a man of the world; henceforth the chancellor intended that his political education should be perfected, and no school was better for that purpose than the higher walks of diplomacy. From 1881 to 1885, Count Bismarck passed either as secretary of embassy, minister plenipotentiary or special envoy, through nearly all the large capitals of Europe. In 1883 he came to London. At that time no anxiety had yet been felt respecting the health of the successor of William I., no foreboding existed of the mortal disease threatening the beloved crown prince; it was only in 1886 that those nearest the throne and best informed began to whisper their suspicions, and it was a twelvemonth later that the secret could be kept no longer and was made known to the world, but even then the partiality of the crown prince for England was so evident that the chancellor deemed it necessary for Count Herbert to make himself thoroughly and personally acquainted with British feeling and disposition. He repeated his visits, was a persona grata to the aristocracy, a welcome guest in official and unofficial circles, made influential friends, and became intimate with Lord Rosebery, Lord Londonderry, whose young daughter is often mentioned as his probable bride, and Mr. Chamberlain.

In 1884 he was sent to St. Petersburg, where the alliance between the three empires of Russia, Austria and Germany had been concluded for the second time. Count Herbert's reception was most flattering and singularly warm; he found himself the object of marked attention from the fairest ladies of the court, and it must be said that whether from astuteness, modesty or discretion, he remained apparently unmoved by this undisguised adulation. A little later he was with his father at the interview of Skiersnewice, and as henceforth the triple alliance had no further secrets for him, he did not return to Petersburg. He went instead to Vienna on a secret mission, the purport of which was to renew the Austro-Hungarian treaty of 1879.

Thus in the short space of one year, the chancellor had initiated his son in the mysterious paths and open highways of diplomacy and inoculated him with the political fever which was to render him the fever of love. He then sent him to the Hague, where the burning question of the succession of Luxembourg is always pending, and in 1885, finding him sufficiently experienced, appointed him under secretary of state. After the departure of Count Hatzfeldt for London, Count Herbert became minister, and through the favor of the Emperor Frederick he has been promoted to the more exalted rank of member of the council of state. It may be recalled here that there is a double administration in Berlin, and a government for the kingdom of Prussia which is distinct from the government of the empire, and consequently requires an extra number of representatives.

There is only one great foreign capital of Europe in which Count Herbert von Bismarck has not made a prolonged or official stay, and that is Paris; but he has nevertheless made good use of the few flying visits which he has been permitted to pay on his way to or from some other post. While the Ferry ministry was in power he spent some pleasant days in Paris; he dined more than

once at the best restaurants with the most illustrious of the young French politicians, and made himself extremely popular, and has been heard to say that he carried away charming memories of these social gatherings.

The responsibility of his present important functions is to a certain degree lightened for him. His father, as chancellor of the empire, president of the council, minister of foreign affairs and commerce for Prussia, holds the entire foreign and home policy in his hands; he is supremely masterful and supremely intolerant, his colleagues are necessarily his subordinates, and almost invariably his tools.

It is very improbable that the great statesman has ever unveiled the secret recesses of his mysterious mind to any living man, however closely connected with him by the ties of friendship or blood; but he must have pondered seriously at times upon the problem of the colossal inheritance he will leave behind him as the founder of German unity. Who can say that he has not cherished the unspoken hope of seeing it eventually fall to his son, and that by associating him with his labors he is training a successor who will be strong enough to cope with the many-headed hydra ready after his death to assail and disrupt the wonderful edifice he has constructed?

Like his father, Count Herbert may have to fight against a triple alliance as powerful as that of the three empires; like his father, if he follows in his footsteps, he will find arrayed against him in the three Victorias, the girl, the emperor and the grandmother, who will never forgive or forget that the Bismarckian will stood between them and the Battenberg marriage they unanimously desired. M. DE S.

For a Quarter of a Million.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8.—W. A. Robinson and C. W. Demers assigned to-day. The indebtedness is placed at \$250,000 to \$300,000, about \$100,000 of which is in this city. The firm is not able to make any statement.

Teacher: Why should we all reverence George Washington? Sammy: 'Cos he never got caught in a lie.—Terre Haute Express.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the California Fig Syrup company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

People Who Fret.

"Care killed the cat," is a well known old saw. The force of it is in the fact that fret and worry will kill even an animal which is popularly said to have nine lives. Fretting and worrying may not kill you, but they will shorten your days, and what happiness is there in a life all cankered with care? But how avoid worry? Well, Americans travel more than any other people on the globe, and probably discomforts and delays in traveling cause us greater annoyance than all other sources of fretting combined. The great Burlington system reaches all the principal cities of the west, and if you always select it as your route, you can banish fretting forever, so smooth is its track, so sumptuous and luxurious are its cars, and so appetizing and well cooked are the meals served on its diners. For tickets, and any information about this "People's favorite," call on your local agent, or write to W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, C. B. & N. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Suit, druggist, Bipsu, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend electric bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience, is electric bitters. Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that electric bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood; only a half dollar a bottle at R. S. Hale & Co.'s drugstore."

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Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the curative value of the best known remedy. It is a vegetable, and is of vegetable origin. It is a blood purifier. Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dollar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home," there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of cures, it is the only preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla combines all the knowledge which modern research has developed. To itself, with many years practical experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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100 Doses One Dollar

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERRIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of sale in my hands, issued out of the district court of the first judicial district of Montana territory, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, in the suit of Alfred Hunt against Bridget Deering, duly attested the 24th day of September, 1889, I have levied upon the right, title and interest of the said Bridget Deering in and to the following described property, situated in Lewis and Clarke county, Montana territory, viz:

Lot No. five (5), in block No. nine (9), in the town of Marysville, in the county of Lewis and Clarke and territory of Montana, said lot being fifty (50) feet front on Grand street and one hundred (100) feet in depth according to the plat of said town of Marysville in the office of the county clerk and recorder of said Lewis and Clarke county, Montana territory.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1889, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, at the front door of the court house, city of Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, Montana territory, I will sell all right, title and interest of the said Bridget Deering in and to the said above described property, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, given under my hand this 27th day of September, A. D. 1889. CHAS. M. JEFFRIES, Sheriff.

By ISAAC HOLBROOK, Deputy Sheriff.

DISOLUTION NOTICE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between John M. Buchanan and Adam Sommerfeld is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Adam Sommerfeld retaining the business. All outstanding accounts will be collected by him and all debts of the firm will be paid by him.

ADAM SOMMERFELD.

JOHN M. BUCHANAN.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.—THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Union Mining Co., for the election of trustees and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of A. K. Barbour (Masonic building), Helena, Montana, on Thursday, October 10, 1889, at 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAM STEEL, Secretary.

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BRADFORD ADDITION,
HIGHLAND PARK,
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WALLACE'S SUBDIVISION
SYNDICATE ADDITION.

And have the Inside on ALL of the West Side Residence Property. If you want a LOT or a BLOCK, or a DOZEN LOTS, or a DOZEN BLOCKS, we can Accommodate you.

We have piped the AMES, BROOKE, BRADFORD and BELLEVUE additions for water, and are now Grading HAUSER BOULEVARD, which Will be the Finest Drive in the City, and the Shortest Road to the HOTEL BROADWATER.

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